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South Gains Delay in Civil Rights Hearing

WASHINGTON — Southern gains today won another extension for 12 days — of hearings on the civil rights bill they are fighting before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) announced that instead of closing hearings tomorrow the subcommittee would receive testimony Feb. 23-24 from several Southern state officials who said they could not appear earlier.

In a statement he insisted this would be the last extension. "Under no circumstances," he said, "will these hearings or the receipt of material for the record be extended beyond midnight Feb. 26."

The timing of the hearings is a major factor in the opposing strategies on the bills. The backers, including Celler, originally aimed for subcommittee action without any hearings. Then Celler agreed, at Southern insistence, to hearings that were to have ended last week. Later, two more days of testimony were scheduled for this week.

Supporters of the measures to strengthen the legal machinery of the federal government can use in case of alleged civil rights violations in the states are trying hard for House passage of a bill as soon as possible.

They believe this would enhance chances for passage in the Senate, where a filibuster looms as the ultimate Southern weapon against civil rights legislation. A filibuster has a much greater chance of success late in a congressional session.

Southern strategy has been to delay action at every step. Celler said he had received communications from the following state officials:

J. Lindsey Almond Jr., attorney general of Virginia, saying he could not testify this week because of illness in his family; Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, saying he could not appear before Feb. 25 because of a state legislative session; Attorney Gen. Bruce Bennett of Arkansas, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Sen. Eugene Almadre of Georgia, all asking to be heard later.

Celler's statement came at the opening of a session where opposition witnesses took up the cudgels against the legislative proposals of President Eisenhower and others in the civil rights field.

Atty. Gen. George F. McConkie of Tennessee said in prepared testimony that enactment of such legislation now would inevitably increase tension between the races in the South.

Wilson Likely to Remain as Defense Chief

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — Pentagon talk today was that Charles E. Wilson may desire to stay on as secretary of Defense for another year instead of quitting sometime this summer.

Wilson is resting up on a Florida vacation, saying nothing about his plans.

The possibility of a summer retirement arose Dec. 27 when newsman asked Wilson if he expected to remain until congressional action on the 38-billion-dollar military budget was completed. That probably will come in the early summer.

His answer than was that "my present intention is to see it (the budget) through. . . But I might change my mind, of course. . . A man never knows what is going to happen to him these days."

Some are suggesting that Wilson may want to round out a five-year tenure. They emphasized his December comment that he might change his mind.

Wilson plans to return to Washington Saturday. Mrs. Wilson has made no secret of the fact that she would like her husband to retire and take life easy.

Talk of Wilson's possible retirement increased after he told a congressional committee that a provision in law permitting sub-draft age boys to enlist in the National Guard was "a sort of scandal during the Korean War, a draft dodging business."

Eisenhower told a subsequent Continued on Page Two



Scouting Discussed at Lions Meet

Hope Lions Club met Monday noon for its regular weekly luncheon and business meeting at the Hotel Barlow. Sam Andrews was in charge of the program and presented Royce Weisenberger and Clifford Franks who spoke on Scouting.

The Lions membership drive netted 13 new members, five reinstated members and two members at large back in the club. New members include Sam Roach, Herbert Valentine, Roy Warren, Sam McWhorter, Perry Campbell and Jack Fielding. Ben McRae and Duffie D. Booth were reinstated and M. S. Bates was a guest at the meeting.

Unemployment Tax Intent Is Cleared

State Capital Bureau

LITTLE ROCK (Special) — For the first time probably since the first unemployment compensation act was adopted in 1937, employer who pay the taxes and employees for whose benefit they are paid have a spokesman in the Arkansas General Assembly with a thorough understanding of the Employment Security Law and the method of handling the federal and state money utilized in its administration.

Gayle Windsor, who has carried on an accounting firm which his father, the late J. G. Windsor, established nearly 30 years ago to specialize in unemployment compensation, and who also is an attorney, is one of Pulaski County's freshman lawmakers.

By this time every member of the House knows that the Employment Security Division chiefs did what they could to beat Windsor in his race for the House of Representatives last summer. He took a few bumps as a result. A bill which he offered, with a view to increasing benefits in line with recommendations of the ESD Advisory Council but at the same time tightening restrictions on benefit payments, where the employees were voluntarily out of work, was entrusted to an unfriendly committee.

So he put in another bill and it was committed to a committee he believes will be more considerate of his point of view. In the meantime, the ESD's own bill for increased benefits was presented by Representative Jimmie Slack of Clark County. Windsor asked the House to amend it to forbid unemployment payment to strike in employment while they were taking part actively in a strike.

He made a vigorous argument in behalf of his amendment; he answered scores of questions; Slack declared that if the bill were amended he would not sponsor it; ESD Administrator J. L. Bland and some of his aides were in the Continued on Page Two

Arabs Leave Spain Following Talks

MADRID — One of Spain's two royal Arab visitors flew home today after a round of conference that Spanish observers saw as a move to wrest the leadership of the Arab world from Egyptian President Nasser.

Sultan Mohammed V. of Morocco ended a tour of western Mediterranean countries with a four-day visit to Madrid. The Sultan and his foreign minister, Ahmed Balafout, held intensive meetings here with Spanish and Libyan officials and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is here on a state visit.

Balafout said in an interview that Saud and the Sultan made a detailed study of the Middle East situation and that results of Saud's recent talks with President Eisenhower.

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Apology--Fishing Not Just a Childish Sport

By HAL BOYLE
ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas — I owe an apology to America's 20 million fishermen.

For years I have secretly felt that a fisherman was like a professional gambler who plays poker for keeps with a group of kindergarten kids.

Fishing seemed unfair to me. Any man ought to be able to outsmart anything dumb enough to spend its life under water. Or so I thought.

The Andros Yacht Club here has become a mecca for anglers of three continents seeking everything from delicate needlefish to blue marlin big enough to fill a truck.

After listening to a lot of their tall yarns about record catches, I ventured the opinion that fishing was basically a childish sport.

"As a matter of fact," I said, "I set a record myself when I was only 10 years old. I caught three fish in two minutes in Trout Creek. I began looking around for Lake in Kansas City, Mo., without

Teacher Pay Increases Not Same in All Areas

LITTLE ROCK — Two bills designed to guarantee better salaries for classroom teachers were approved unanimously by the Arkansas Senate yesterday.

Another measure which would stipulate the formula for distributing about \$14,300,000 in additional state aid was introduced.

The Senate approved House bill to guarantee a minimum salary scale and provide that 90 per cent of the \$14,300,000 would go to classroom teachers' salaries and retirement. The action was taken without discussion after the upper chamber heard Dr. Francis Cornell, New York consultant, explain the proposed distribution formula.

He was to appear before the House today.

The bill providing the money for teachers carried an amendment by Sen. Roy Milton of Harrison that 75 per cent of the salary funds must be used to pay teachers in present job classifications.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. Orval Faubus, would provide minimum salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 annually, depending on a teacher's education and background.

Cornell said each district would have enough money under his plan to meet the minimum salary requirements.

He said Arkansas teachers now average about \$1,500 per year and this would be raised to about \$2,300.

Cornell quickly added this did not mean every teacher would receive an \$800 raise. A chart prepared by the Educational Department indicated the amount each district will receive per "teacher-unit" will range from nothing for Bauxite and Magnet Cove districts to \$1,850 for Parkdale District in Ashley County.

However, a "shock absorber" clause has been added which will guarantee that most districts will not receive under \$600 per teacher unit, Cornell said, and this will apply to all but eight of the state's some 400 school districts.

Cornell said the two main factors involved in apportioning money to counties were average daily attendance and ability to pay, with counties less financially able getting higher allocations.

After this is computed, the question of how the money should be pro-rated among school districts in a county is settled on the basis of property assessments Cornell said.

Five segregation bills, which Sen. Charles F. (Rip) Smith of West Memphis said had been signed by eight senators, were introduced in the upper chamber. They are the same as measures introduced in the House earlier.

Two bills for the regulation of surface water were introduced in the upper chamber. One proposal would provide for the formation of watershed districts to distribute and allocate water impounded by dams.

The Arkansas Merit System Council would be required to hold open hearings under a bill introduced by Sens. Clifton Wade of Fayetteville and Tom Allen of Brinkley.

Sen. Gene Lee of Prescott submitted a measure to increase the membership of the Oil and Gas Commission from seven to nine. The House engaged in some parliamentary maneuvering over Senate bills to require loyalty oaths of public employees and to assure Oklahoma Jockey Club of an indefinite franchise for horse racing at Hot Springs and finally passed both.

An effort to amend the "anti-Communist" measure failed after its chief House sponsor, Rep. Chadd L. Durrett of Union, objected that to do so would "gut" the bill.

The bill which now awaits action by Gov. Orval Faubus, would Continued on Page Two

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Poultry Folks Vision Vast Industry Here

Twenty million laying hens in Arkansas will produce \$200-million dollars annually for ten thousand families. John B. Randolph, general manager of Cornbelt Hatcheries told Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday in predicting that Arkansas within a few years will become the "egg basket" of the United States.

"We believe this because:

"One-third of the U. S. population lies within a radius of 600 miles of Hope.

"The climate is right in Arkansas, better in southwest Arkansas for egg and broiler production than northwest Arkansas.

"Feed costs are less. Fuel costs are less. We have the advantage of a shorter growth rate. Markets are available, and we need this new source of income to supplement other revenue.

"Mass egg production is not a get-rich-scheme, but it does offer a sound investment that will provide security to the year around, and will lead to more jobs and will benefit other lines of business," Mr. Randolph declared.

Cornbelt Hatcheries, the speaker said, is ready to do its part by providing the chicks the feed, remedies, vaccines and the supervision. The producer will be called on to furnish the housing, equipment, labor, utilities and litter.

"The egg production industry is moving South from the North and Midwest, Illinois has already lost 40 percent of her hen population. It is forecast that the state of Iowa will lose about 75 percent of her hen population within the next five years.

"One of our big mistakes was that we didn't move to Hope years ago. Instead of five, because we have everything in southwest Arkansas that points to a steady growth in both egg and broiler production," the speaker said.

Guests of the club: Freddie Roth Greasian, president of Cornbelt Hatcheries; Bob Scott of Little Rock; Clifford and James Russell of Hope.

Republicans Air Troubles Lincoln Day

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Democrats came off today with only a few political scratches from Republicans who busied themselves dissecting their own party's differences in annual Lincoln Day forays.

Traditionally, the observance of Lincoln's Birthday has been a time for GOP speakers to lambaste the opposition party. Instead, some of the GOP's top leaders spent yesterday discussing President Eisenhower's program of "modern Republicanism."

With the air of giving assurance to party conservatives, National Chairman, Meade ALCorn said he and Eisenhower are only "modernizing the superstructure" of the GOP.

"We aren't changing the fundamental beliefs that were enunciated in Lincoln's day and continue to live today," ALCorn told a Pittsburgh audience.

Not to let the Democrats go unscathed, ALCorn said they were "visionless victims of the past. . . barren of new ideas. . ."

At Cincinnati, Chairman Simpson (Pa.) of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee said that "irrespective of any new labels placed on Republican party activities I have been unable to detect anything that is wrong with the Republicanism of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft."

Taft was defeated by Eisenhower for the GOP nomination in 1952 but remains a symbol for the party. Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Dora May, 82, of Bodcaw, Dies in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Dora May, aged 82, a resident of Bodcaw for many years, died in a local hospital Tuesday.

She is survived by her husband, L. M. May of Bodcaw; five sons, Joe, Tawie of Tulalaha, La., Elvin May of Bodcaw, Alvin of McGehee, Earl of Arkansas City and Thurman May of Emmett; two daughters, Mrs. S. D. Anderson of Hope and Mrs. Ollie Ward of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hovis of Marysville, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Bodcaw Baptist Church with burial by Henderson-Cornelius at Union Cemetery.

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Tennessee Also Has Pay Trouble

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee lawmakers, deadlocked on the question of teacher pay raises, looked to a joint committee today for a solution.

The Senate refused to budge on its teacher pay stand yesterday and, after some confusion, the House stood firm on its proposal to give teachers twice what the administration asked.

The Senate passed the general education bill last week with its administration request for \$200 raises for teachers during the next two years. Yesterday, it reaffirmed its position by a vote of 22-11.

The House went along with the Tennessee Education Association in its request for \$400 raises for teachers during the biennium and yesterday it refused by a vote of 49-50 to alter its position.

The House then approved a motion to appoint a 10-member joint committee — five from each house — to work out a compromise acceptable to both chambers. If the Senate agrees, the speakers of both houses will appoint the committee.

Farmers Get Payments for Acreage Slice

Payments under the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program for cotton are made to farmers for reducing their acreage of the particular crop below the farm allotment.

H. B. Gilbert, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

The payments will be divided among landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers according to (1) the contributions each makes to the production of the crop which would have been produced on the diverted acreage and (2) the basis on which they would have shared in such crop or its proceeds.

The amount of the payment, the Chairman explained, will be figured on an individual farm per acre rate, based on the average county dollars-and-cents rate of \$46.00 per acre. Farm rates per acre, Farm rates per acre will vary up or down from the county rate, in accordance with the productivity of the land and the farming methods used.

Chairman Gilbert declared that farmers taking part in the Soil Bank's 1957 Acreage Reserve program for cotton must reduce their acreage of the crop below the farm allotment, and they must also comply with any other crop farms. The Chairman emphasized, however, that taking part in the Acreage Reserve program will not affect the establishment of future allotments for the farm.

Producers have until March 1 to sign agreements to participate in the 1957 Cotton Acreage Reserve program.

At the time the agreement is signed, the farmer may put up to the maximum number of acres in the program, but in no case may this maximum exceed the acreage allotment. The maximum for cotton is 10.0 acres or 30 percent of the allotment whichever is larger. Should the farmer wish to put a larger acreage in the program, he should indicate this at the time the original agreement is signed, and the additional acres will be accepted if the necessary funds are available after the program sign-up is closed.

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45,000 Dock Workers Strike Along East Coast

NEW YORK — Forty-five thousand East Coast ship cargo leaders struck today, shutting down major shipping operations in the big ports from Portland, Maine to Hampton Roads, Va.

The longshoremen, resuming a strike called by presidential intervention last November, tied up scores of ships. Cargo remained piled on docks or in the holds of vessels.

The Longshoremen are members of the International Longshoremen's Association (I.L.A.), whose contract negotiations with employers bogged down at the last moment yesterday amid optimism over settlement prospects.

Obstacles to a settlement were believed to hinge largely on such items as vacations and holidays rather than wages.

The walkout was the second half of a double blow which all but made New York a ghost port. It already had been staggered by a walkout of tugboat men.

Adding a pulling note to the situation was the appearance in New York of Harry Bridges, controversial leader of West Coast dock men.

Bridges' union, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, is bargaining agent for dockers on the West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii.

He told newsmen his trip here was in no way connected with negotiations of the striking I.L.A.

His union had staged sympathy walkouts on the Pacific Coast when the I.L.A. tied up Atlantic and Gulf ports for nine days in November.

1. Publicly declare support of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, from which Egyptian guns barred Israeli ships for six years.

2. Use its influence in the U. N. to have U. N. forces or large numbers of U. N. observers stationed in the Gaza Strip to prevent its use as a base for Egyptian military forays into Israel.

Israel's delegation was reported highly pleased over the American offer, made by Secretary of State Dulles to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban. This led observers to believe Eban "may have" received stronger assurances than those announced in Washington.

Israel government officials in Jerusalem, however, indicated doubt the American offer was sufficient to satisfy their government's demands for protection against resumption of the Egyptian attacks.

Egypt's U. N. delegation was reported "not unhappy" over the American plan. But observers said the Egyptians were curious as to just how far the United States intended to carry its assurances regarding the Gulf of Aqaba.

The American proposal won quick support from Britain and Canada. France was less enthusiastic.

Hagerly said he could provide no detail on the latest Eisenhower-Dulles conference.

The President was pictured as "feeling sweet" over 6 1/2 hours of golf and quail shooting yesterday. He and Humphrey each brought down seven birds during 3 1/2 hours in the fields, after the President played golf in the morning.

At the golf links, the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told newsmen Eisenhower has a slightly "rough throat, the aftermath of a January cold."

But Snyder showed no worry over a presidential cough. The doctor said Eisenhower picked it up during last month's inaugural ceremonies.

During the day the President conferred by telephone twice with Secretary of State Dulles in Washington on Russia's new Middle East proposals.

Remember — the Hempstead County Library Open House, Thursday, February 14, from 6 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. at the Mac's Restaurant on East Third Street. . . cookies will be served.

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Prescott News

Junior-Senior PTA
Observes Founders Day

The Annual Founders Day meeting of the Prescott Junior-Senior Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday afternoon February 7 at 3:45 p. m. in

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the high school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Max Kitchen, presided. The devotional on "The work of the Child" was given by Mrs. Vernon Buchanan. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Dawson Henry. Mrs. Frank Gilbert gave the treasurer's report. A report of the executive committee was given by Mrs. Henry. The following were elected as the nominating committee: Mrs. E. B. Hale, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Hallom and Mrs. Ellis Stewart.

Winners in the room count were Mrs. Hallom's 8th grade and the sophomores. Mrs. H. H. McKenzie introduced the speaker, Mrs. S. O. Logan, who gave a "Sketch of the Work of the Prescott P. T. A." Mrs. Logan stated that on February 17, 1897 there was a movement for the betterment of children. We have "Founders Day" that we may not forget, in the hour of the glory of our success nor the hour of our fears, the ones who laid the foundation for P. T. A. There has been a steady growth through the years and the achievements are indicative of the faith of its members.

In 1908 at the Tom Allen School, Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman and Mrs. H. H. Sikes organized the first "Ladies Improvement Association." In 1910 the name was changed to "School Improvement Association." December 1910 the new high school building was opened for classes. In 1926 there were two women elected on the school board, Mrs. S. O. Logan and Mrs. George Cress and the "School Improvement Association" "Name Changed to "Parent-Teacher Association." The first Founders Day was observed in 1928.

Following is a list of all the presidents of the P. T. A.: Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. R. L. Blakely, Mrs.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep, and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

John S. Gibson Drug Co.
121 S. ELM

T. C. McRae, Mrs. Gil Buchanan, Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mrs. E. E. Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. Martin Guthrie, Mrs. Hartwell Greeson, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Marvin Wortham, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mrs. Wells Hamby, Mrs. N. B. Nelson, Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt, Mrs. E. B. Hale, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, 1956-57 Mrs. Max Kitchen and Mrs. Wayne Eley. Following the talk by Mrs. Logan the P. T. A. honored the nine ex-presidents present with a reception at the Home Economic Cottage. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson was assisted by Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and Mrs. Frank Hallom. The serving table was centered with small red hearts on white marble interspersed with white gladioli and red carnation Assorted Valentine cookies and coffee were served.

Cecil Bittle
Kiwanis Club Speaker

The Kiwanis Club had as its guest speaker Thursday evening at the Broadway Hotel, Cecil Bittle from the University of Arkansas Experiment Station of Hope.

After giving a detail report on the purpose of the station and the progress it had made, he offered prizes to the members of the club for the best score on the information of his discussion. Jim Nelson received first prize of two shrubs. Ernest Jamison, second prize of two shrubs and Guss McCaskill third prize, 1/2 bushel of scotch potatoes. Russell Moberg was program chairman and introduced Mr. Bittle. Ira Tyree and Melton Tippet were also guests.

Burrell Whitmarsh Speaker
At Lions Meet

Burrell Whitmarsh was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel.

Marvin Cunningham introduced the speaker who gave an interesting talk on the history of the Prescott Fire Department from the day of the hand cart to the present day modern equipment.

Other guests included Billy Don Simpson and Woody Ramsey.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pakke Jr. and Glen of Little Rock were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill. Bobby remained for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Myrtle Hays left Friday for an extended visit with her daughters at Midland, Texas and Farmington, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Jim McKenzie, Martin Gilbert and Mrs. Edward Bryson motored to Little

Teachers Pay

Continued from Page One

require that employees of the state, a county, city or school district could draw pay only after filing written oaths that they, neither personally nor as member of organizations, advocate overthrow of the government.

Violations would be felonies, punishable by as much as five years imprisonment.

The rejected amendment would have substituted for the original proposed oath one by which the employee would have affirmed support for the U. S. and Arkansas constitutions.

The horse racing bill got shelved in an attempt to amend it to increase the take the state and Hot Springs get from breakage—the odd cents which accumulate in pari-mutuel betting.

The proposed amendment was rejected. The House voted on the bill but proponents failed to put it over by a narrow margin. Later the bill was called up again for reconsideration and this time it passed 62-23.

One section would permit any present race franchise holder—Oaklawn is the only one—to get an indefinite permit by payment of an additional \$10,000. Proponents said assurance of the indefinite franchise would permit Oaklawn to improve its plant.

Several House attorneys got in a wrangle over a "lawyers' bill" to provide for setting aside of default judgments for "just cause." The bill passed 50-9.

Republicans

Continued from Page One

ty's conservatives. Cincinnati was Taft's home town.

"No one needs to go searching in the political underbrush for a new label for the GOP," Simpson declared. "What we need is an all-out effort to elect a Republican Congress in 1958 that will return control of the nation's progress to the men and women who laid down their political lives in an effort to keep the nation from bankruptcy, socialism and war."

"The modern Republicanism in which I believe is the Republicanism of Lincoln and Taft."

He Rock Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Parham, Ricky, Pamela and Gordon of Benton were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Dillard of Camden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler.

Friends of Saxon Regan will be glad to know he has returned home after being a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Little Rock.

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

bones. "What kind of bones do we use for bait?" I asked. "Mouse, beef or elephant bones?"

Dave was very patient. He explained that bonefish were among the fastest and lightest of game fish, and that an honest sportsman preferred to catch them on a light rod with an artificial fly. They are called "the phantoms of the flats."

We poled into the shallows, and Dave said, "Now, we get out and walk."

"In the water?" I asked. "On top of it if you can," answered Dave mildly.

We started wading, and after about a mile of this I began puffing. Every few moments Dave or Joe would get excited and point, and then zip! Dave would send the fly arching far out into the water. But nothing bit. I stared and stared.

"How far can you really see a bonefish?" I asked.

"Six hundred feet in this light," he said, and at the look of disbelief on my face he added with simple dignity, "Sire, in my work my eyes are my hands."

Dave offered to let me flick out a few flies, but by then I was so exhausted I couldn't have hurled an underweight mosquito three feet to catch even a walrus.

A moment later Joe, who looked like just another flippant to me and murmured, "Not bonefish barracuda or small shark."

Barracuda? Shark? I did a 10-foot standing broadjump and landed in the middle of the boat. Joe explained there was no danger, that the fishshark or barracuda was more afraid of me than I was of him.

"Joe," I told him, "you may be a fine judge of fish, but you're no judge of fear."

We started home emptyhanded. "Phantoms of the flats" indeed. Joe and Dave had seen maybe 20 bonefish. I saw not one.

"Dave," I told him humbly. "I apologize to you and all the fishermen in America. I also apologize to all the fish from here to Havana. Dumb? They learned more in their schools than I did in mine."

Unless a man has 20-20 vision, the patience of Job, and the endurance of a well-trained infantryman, he'd better leave bone-fishing to real fishermen and strong silent women.

But no fish is ever going to get a chance to make a fool of me in public again.

The next one I catch will be with a knife and fork, and if it even dares look up from the plate in an appeal for justice of fair play I'll pour a whole bottle of Worcestershire sauce right square in its big leering blue eye.

Unemployment

Continued from Page One

House chamber seeking to avert adoption of the amendment, and their efforts were to no avail.

The amendment was approved, and now not even the Supreme Court can misunderstand that it is the intent of the General Assembly to reserve unemployment compensation funds for those who are unemployed through no fault of their own, and not to take taxes paid solely by employers and help finance workers on strike against him.

Now—Proved by Actual Test
St. Joseph Aspirin
Completely Disintegrates
3 Times Faster
Than Other Leading Brands Tested
*Ready faster to start its pain-relieving action!

Wailson Likely

Continued from Page One

White House news conference that he thought Wilson's comment "unwise."

Lake Chicot, in Chicot County is the largest natural lake in Arkansas. This lake was formed by a shifting of the Mississippi River's course.

MUFFLERS
1/2 IN. TAIL PIPE

INSTALLATION COST . . \$1.50
LIFETIME OF CAR GUARANTEED FOR

— CHECK OUR PRICES —
54-56 Ford 10.50 54-56 Chev 10.30 49-53 Ford 8.25
47-53 Chev 8.30 49-56 Plym (6 cyl) 9.95

24 Hour Wrecker Service — Open 7 Days a Week
Glass For All Makes of Cars — Installed While You Wait!
Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
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HELP WANTED

Immediate Opening with
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
IN THE HOPE AREA

Man selected will sell Sears name brand appliances, heating and cooling systems, plumbing equipment, carpets, furniture and many other items AT LOW CATALOG PRICES. Excellent opportunity for extra earnings on a part-time job.

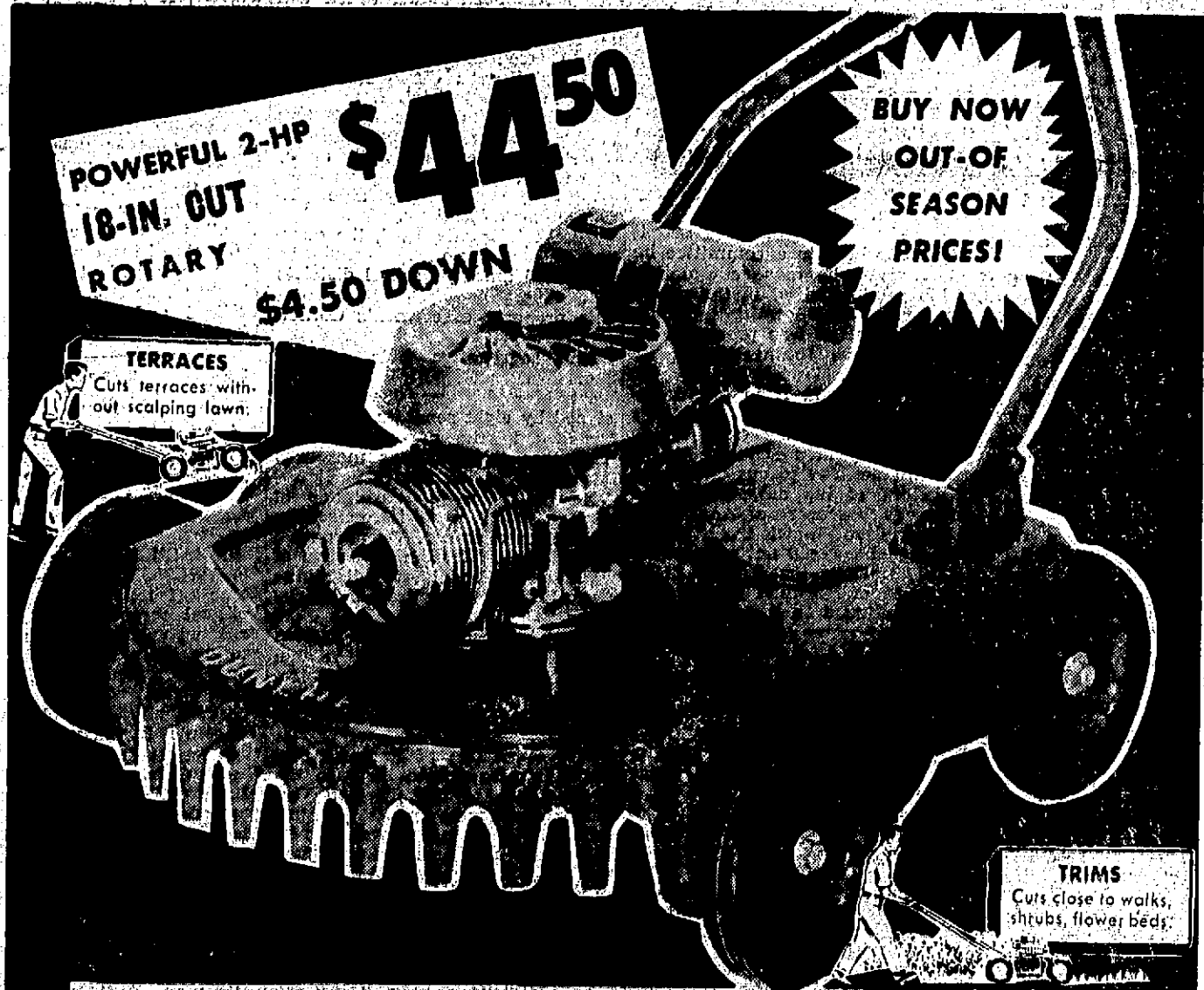
APPLY IN PERSON

See Audrey Taylor
Sears Catalog Sales Office, Hope, Ark.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Big Pre-Season Savings POWER MOWERS

Big selections, Lowest prices, limited offer.



HUSKY 2 H.P. 2-CYCLE CAREFREE GAS ENGINE

It's the lowest price we've seen on a full 18-inch cut, 2 H.P. engine sturdy enough to last for years of lawn mowing. Ideal for city size lots. Reinforced steel housing with side discharge. Adjustable blade heat-treated to resist nicking and dulling under ordinary use. A great worksaver in mowing either grass or weeds . . . in a matter of minutes.

We have the biggest selection of power mowers in town. Here are a few examples—Come in, let us show you.

21-INCH CRAFTSMAN
SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY
2-H.P. 4-CYCLE
\$11.50 DOWN **\$114.88**

18-INCH CRAFTSMAN
1.75 H.P. 4-CYCLE ROTARY
FREE LEAF MULCHER
\$6 DOWN **\$58.95**

21-INCH DUNLAP
2-H.P. 4-CYCLE ROTARY
A REAL BUY
\$6.50 DOWN **\$64.50**

PAY LESS THE CATALOG WAY—SELECTIONS FROM OVER 100,000 ITEMS
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

216 1/2 South Main

Hope, Ark.

Phone 7-3492

GET THAT SPRING FEELING IN CRISP NEW COTTONS!



West's Annual 2.79 Dress Event

- Latest Spring Styles
- Fully Washable — Sanforized
- Sizes — 10's to 20's — 14 1/2 to 52's
- Come in Now and see the Outstanding Dresses at such a low price.
- SHOP NOW While Sizes are Complete.

2.79

WEST'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
(J. B. WEST COMPANY)

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN

10% DOWN
HOLDS ANY
PURCHASE OF
YOUR CHOICE

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday February 13

The V. F. W. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Membership and youth act will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

Thursday February 14

Guernsey P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon February 14 at 2:30 in the High School Auditorium. An interesting program on Founders Day has been planned and a large attendance will be appreciated.

Te Pat Claborn Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth with Mrs. J. W. Branch as associate hostess. Mrs. Mary Duncan will have charge of the program.

The Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. for a pot-luck dinner. An interesting program has been planned, and a baby sitter will be provided for small children.

Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday, February 14, at Hotel Barlow at 7 p. m. for dinner meeting. Public

NEWS IN NEW SPRING HAIRDO'S

See ...

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON

7-3118 204 So. Main

HERLOISE MILLER DIANE

SPENCER TRACY

THE MOUNTAIN

THURSDAY - One Day Only

VALENTINE'S DAY

Sweetheart Show

Gentlemen Buy Your Ticket and Your Wife or Sweetheart Admitted Free!

GO MODERN GO MOVIES

SAENGER

ROBY CALHOUN

PIPER LAURIE

JACK CARSON

MAMIE VAN DOREN

AINT MISBEHAVIN

Technicolor

the Mission study, "Missions U. S. A." in a very informative manner. The study group will meet Tuesday February 19 at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. for the second session of Missions U. S. A.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Ben Edmiston, and during the social hour delicious punch and cookies were served by the members of the Womens Society.

Billy Wayne Gilbert Celebrates 11th Birthday

Billy Wayne Gilbert was honored with a birthday party on Friday night February 8, at his home on North Hazel Street to celebrate his 11th birthday.

Guests included: Charles Orr, Dora Ann King, Myra Ann Lemley, Charles Eyerley, Jimmy Walker, Charles Horton, Billy Bob White, Gwen Palmer, Rose Ann Williams, Mary Nell Williams, Charles Beard, Romy Stevenson, Michael Pool, Pat Warren, Brenda Evans, Joe Margis, Bud Sprague and David Chism.

Prizes were won by Gwen Palmer and Charles Horton.

Refreshments were served to the guests by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Pauline Gilbert.

Amanda Tinkle Circle Meets in Gibson Home

The Amanda Tinkle circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. with six members present.

Mrs. Guss Haynes gave the mission study book. A lovely salad plate and coffee was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Lester Hobbs Hostess to Business Womens Circle

Circle number four of the First Presbyterian Church met February 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Hobbs. Mrs. William Tolleson, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer, and after conducting the business introduced the speakers for the evening.

Mrs. Ed Justess led a panel discussion on the goals of Christian Citizenship. Taking part on the panel were: Mrs. Ciri Stunt Jr., Mrs. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Mrs. Paul Klipsch gave an interesting and informative talk on "The Progress of Christianity in Tiwan and the outstanding work being done by Missionaries there."

The president of the Women of the Church, Mrs. Fred O. Ellis, was welcomed by the Chairman. She stressed the week of prayer and self denial for World Missions, which will be the last week in February and also told of the all day District meeting to be held in Texarkana on March 8.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett was in charge of the White Cross contributions for "overseas" medical supplies to missionaries.

The meeting adjourned with prayer.

A dainty dessert plate was served by the hostess to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Ellis. The next meeting will be March 11.

C. W. F. of the First Christian Church

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held its general meeting in the church parlor Monday February 11 at 3 p. m.

The meeting opened with prayer, by the president, Mrs. Harris. A short business meeting preceded the program.

Mrs. George Wright, Study Director gave as the topic, "Compassion" defining the meaning, after which she presented the minister, William E. Harris, who showed a film entitled, "The Week of Compassion" tape recorded and self explanatory.

Mrs. Dewey Camp gave the devotional, reading different scriptures on Compassion. The song, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was used.

The meeting was dismissed with the C. W. F. benediction. The program was enjoyed by all members and two visitors.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley Hostess to Chapter AE of P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter AE of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, President led the business meeting, and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr. chaplain used as the devotional reading, Psalm 90 followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Henry Haynes was in charge of the program, and read the annual President's Letter.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to the 20 members present.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Alfred Gunter, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. Lee Dodson, Palmos, Mr. W. M. Thompson, Sr., Emmet, Mr. Ed Brown, Hope, Mr. R. H. Barr, Hope.

Memorial

Admitted: Mr. E. J. Whitman, Hope, Mr. A. J. Thornton, Hope, Mr. William O. Honeycutt, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. Carroll Yocom, Hope, E. L. Austin, Abilene, Texas.

Discharged: Mr. A. W. Pickard, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Otis Langston, Prescott, Mrs. L. C. Betts, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. Mack Hicks, Hope, Mrs. Dillard Worthing and baby girl, Hope, Mr. Floyd Reonsens, Hope, P. L. Phelps, Hope.

Rough Nights for Basketball Ibas

STILLWATER, Okla., (AP) It was a rough night all around for the basketball Ibas.

Coach Henry Iba watched his Oklahoma A&M team suffer a 62-52 defeat at the hands of Kansas at Lawrence as Wilt Chamberlain pumped in 30 points—the most ever scored by an individual against the defense-minded Aggie coach.

His brother Clarence drew technical fouls for protesting decisions as his Tulsa University team bowed to Arkansas, 52-43 at Fayetteville, Ark.

And Henry's son Moe, a 20-point per game senior at Stillwater High School, suffered a fractured hand in a game here with Drumright, Okla., and will be out of action for a month. Despite the loss of Moe Iba, Stillwater won its 6th game against two losses, 55-50.

China now has, it is estimated, about 625 million people.

YOUR BEAUTY DESERVES PROFESSIONAL CARE

at

Marcelles Beauty Salon

Marcellette Jewell

114 W. 2nd PR 7-2776

Call money, a familiar term in Wall Street, is a short-term loan; that is, "over-night money."

All Denmark is now covered by a television network. A Danish television set costs about \$272.

White pelicans scoop fish from water; they don't dive as do the Brown pelicans.

Fourteen National Guardsmen won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I.

V8 POWER
...206 H.P. OF IT!
Hill climbing's a snap.
Passing is quicker and safer. And you make better road-time.

Here's the most powerful light-duty truck!

NEW RSD SUSPENSION*!
Bumps—even deep ruts—never reach the driver of this truck. Every trip's a smooth-riding pleasure.
*RSD Suspension standard on Suburban; optional at extra cost on other 1/2-tonners.

OUT-IN-FRONT STYLING!
No other truck today comes close to these Blue Chip light-duties—potent new rivals of the station wagon.

HYDRA-MATIC** ECONOMIES!
Hydra-Matic bars engine strain. You're rid of all clutch costs. Even brakes and tires last longer.
**Hydra-Matic optional at extra cost.

17% BETTER GAS MILEAGE
You cut fuel use as much as 17%—thanks to GMC's new, fast-ratio cruising axle. And you get all the other benefits of overdrive—without its extra cost.

GMC Money-Makers for '57

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

Hempstead Motor Company

319 S. Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

MARCY LEE DRESSES ARRIVE WITH SPRING

— Exclusive With Us

iced stripe

Ordered a la mode with sugar of white lace. Marcy Lee's Everglaze® cotton confectionery in navy, pink, aqua, copen... striped with white. Fashion point: note sleeve-casement... newly puffed with pleats. Fresh and new looking as Spring herself! Sizes 8 to 16.

12.95

Marcy Lee

a bib for baby check...

...And the demure look is in business! Even to its baby-dress buttons. Of a Texas-born Mission Valley® cotton with a look of fine gingham (and it's wrinkle resistant). By Marcy Lee... in red, black, brown, navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

12.95

Marcy Lee

with open arms

Spring welcome... warmly expressed by Marcy Lee. Stripe shirt with arms open to show off the first sunstans of the season. Of crisp, cool, Everglaze® polished cotton... white sharpened with black or turquoise overprint... or softened with pink or gold. Tucked and glittered front. Sizes 8 to 16.

10.95

Marcy Lee

the bold stroke

...That brings you double-dividends! Typically Marcy Lee Black basic party sheath (belted or not) of linen-look rayon. Plaid jacket to give it a town-transfer... black and white slubby interwoven. Also copen or gold on black and white. Sizes 8 to 18.

19.95

Marcy Lee

Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

By FRANK GRUBER

THE STORY: Chad Morgan, one of the partners who built the town of Pawnee City, stops a gang of wild-shooting cowboys single handed. Chad did so to protect Helen Jagger, sister of Joe Jagger, who was Morgan's partner.

CHAPTER XV

Their horses went fast, but

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW FUNDS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: A meeting of the Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, was held at Spring Hill School Dist. in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 11 day of February, 1957, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P. M. All members of the Board had due notice of the time and place of said meeting, and the purpose thereof, and a quorum consisting of the following members: Morace Phillips, J. D. Raschke, R. A. Sooter and Elmer Betts adopted a resolution reading as follows: "That, this School Board, in accordance with the provisions of Act 384 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1953, will file application with the State Board of Education for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund in amount of \$3,711.00, to be evidenced by a Certif. of Indebtedness, and to be retired over a period of not to exceed 6 years from revenues accruing to Operating fund. The proceeds of the loan will be used for: Purchase of School Bus Body & Chassis."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Spring Hill School Dist. No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
By: Garland Kidd, President
By: R. A. Sooter, Secretary
Feb. 13, 1957

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 1102
ALVAH S. WILLIAMS, deceased.
Last known address of decedent: 4014 Rio Grande, Texarkana, Texas.
Date of death: September 18, 1956.
An instrument dated March 10, 1954, was on the 7th day of February, 1957, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 13th day of February, 1957.

ALVAH S. WILLIAMS, JR.,
Executor
2310 Meadowlane,
La Marque, Texas
Feb. 13, 20

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
These clients who have incomplete legal matters which have been placed in my hands for attention and now pending in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, are urgently requested to contact me at once or else the Chancery Court may dismiss your suit at the March fourth term of the court for want of diligent prosecution. Herein follow:

Pat Casey
Solicitor in Chancery,
823 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas
Telephone Prospect 7-2644
Feb. 6, 13, 20

hall. Knuckles rapped on the door. Morgan came back to the present. "It's open."

Jagger pushed open the door and came in. "Been looking for you."

"Sit down."

Jagger picked up the straight-backed chair and turned it around. Straddling it, he sat down, bracing his chin on the high back of the chair.

Morgan sat up, swinging his feet to the floor. He looked inquiringly at Jagger.

Jagger said, "I still say it was a fool play. That white-headed cowboy, he's killed two men. If you hadn't gotten the drop on him, he'd have killed you!"

"Good thing he didn't."

Jagger got to his feet and kicked the chair aside, breaking a rung. "What's eating you?" He grimaced. "Helen?"

"You're Helen's brother, Joe," said Morgan, "but let's keep her out of this."

"Can't," said Helen Jagger from the open doorway.

She came into the room, closing the door and standing with her back against it. "You probably saved my life," she said. "I shouldn't have come out on the street, but I saw you and Joe in the Longhorn and I wanted to get over to you—I lost my nerve when they charged down on me." She smiled wanly.

"Thanks, Chad."

"It's not as simple as that," said Jagger testily. "Seems we got a newspaper starting up. Nosy little beggar wants to make something of this business." He grunted. "I told him a thing or two and when he thinks it over he'll know which side is bread buttered."

"What'd you tell him?" Morgan asked carelessly.

"I reminded him of who owned this town."

"Joe," Helen Jagger said suddenly. "I'd like to talk to Chad alone a little while. We never seem to get a chance. Do you mind?"

"Of course not. But . . ."

Jagger glowered at his sister, then jerked open the door. He left the door open and Helen closed it.

She seated herself on the edge of his bed. "I'm tired."

"You're working too hard."

"I didn't mind it as long as it was just work. But—she looked up at him—"It's you and Joe. You're snapping at each other lately."

He sat down beside her, but did not touch her. "When Joe suggested this scheme to me down in Texas, he said he wanted to make a million dollars in a hurry."

"Aren't you interested in making a million?"

"I'd be a fool to say I wasn't. Only—I'm not in quite as much of a hurry as Joe is." He paused.

It was her turn to be quiet a moment, then she said, very low, "I want money, Chad. I want a lot of money. But I want more than that!"

"You want what money can buy . . . power."

(To Be Continued)

Greek Cypriots on Another Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriots went on another general strike today to emphasize their opposition to a new constitution proposed by the British.

Authorities imposed a new cur-

The Negro Community

Eather Hicks
Phone 7-4676 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

Look unto Abraham, your father, and unto Sarah that bare you; for I called him alone, and blessed him, and increased him. Isaiah 51-2.

Mrs. Marie Williams, and children Patricia Ann and Ira Jr., spent the week-end in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, visiting Mrs. Vertie Lee Carter. While there they attended services at the Barragall St. Baptist Church. They also visited the Jefferson Collingworth's Beauty School.

Tribe four (4) and eight (8) of

few in Nicosis.

The political branch of the EOKA underground, which has been waging a guerrilla war against the British for union with Greece, called the strike.

The Greek cypriots make up four-fifths of the island's population.

He Went Home But Certainly Not to Die

By CHARLES MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—In a world of frogs and big and small puddles, Don Russell believes there is much to be said for small puddles. He speaks specifically of Stamford, Conn., for which he probably is the most vociferous spokesman.

The Rising Star Baptist Church will sponsor a Tea Sunday February 17th 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Valdihe Daniels, Berry Street of the city. Admission .25c. There will be refreshments for sale. The public is invited.

The Altar Guild Club held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon February 10th at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hamilton. Devotion conducted by Mrs. Timmie Bell Epps. Business of importance was discussed.

Refreshments was served to the 12 members present. Mrs. Percy Turner, vice President presiding.

man. He recalls the time a couple of years ago when he believed he was going home to Stamford to die after a New York doctor told him he had heart trouble.

Russell appeared to be another casualty of the frenetic world of New York television and radio. When Du Moht was a television network instead of a New York local station, Russell was doing 14 shows a week.

Tension grew, he recalls. Things began to irritate him unreasonably. One day he blacked out in New York. A doctor told him that he had severe heart trouble and that he could go home to Stamford to rest.

After lying around his Stamford home awhile, he was told by a local physician that his heart was fine and that all he needed was a hobby.

Looking at his car port, he decided to wait it in. When it was finished, he realized it would make a fine broadcasting studio. Julian Schwartz, manager of Stamford radio station WSTC, agreed to let him do an hour's daily broadcast from his home. A group of local merchants began sponsoring him.

In his daily broadcast, Russell plays the organ, sings, plays re-

Arkansas' Draft Quota Is 157

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas' draft quota for March is 157 men. The call in March 1956 was 192 and the quota last month was 144 men.

Col. Fred M. Croom, state director of Selective Service, said about 600 men will be called for examination to fill the quota.

The Post Office at Jasper, Newton County, Arkansas was established in 1843 with John Maria Ross, a Choctaw Indian, as the first postmaster.

cordings and talks. He talks about Stamford, its interests and its problems.

The mayor drops in regularly to discuss civic problems on the air. The governor of Connecticut arrived unheralded one day. Russell currently has 56 advertisers, 54 of them national—sponsoring his program. He is a healthy and a happy man.

Admitting that he could be lured back to network television, he said, "But if I got a contract, there would have to be a clause permitting me to keep on doing my Stamford broadcast."

Didn't Cough ALL NIGHT



CREOMULSION BRINGS SPECTACULAR RELIEF

Special Formula Creomulsion Cough Syrup for Children relieves coughs due to colds right now, without narcotics or antihistamines, stops tickle—promotes sleep—tastes good too. Get—

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

better on a budget at Penney's!



now in multiple widths and lengths to fit all windows!

PENNEY'S "FASHION-TAPE" DACRONS ...NEW SELF-DRAPING PRISCILLAS

Truly amazing! Penney's sheer priscillas drape to decorator perfection with a tug of a string! How simple now to sheathe windows in all widths, to launder curtains that behave so beautifully. And Dacron® stays white, won't wilt. Super wrinkle-resistance cuts ironing. Quality tailored with 6-inch ruffles!

5.95 pair

100 inch extra-wide width, 61 or 70 inches long

140x90" . . 8.95 184x90" . . 11.95 264x90" . . 18.95

Hundreds! Yes, Hundreds of BRENTWOOD COTTON DRESSES

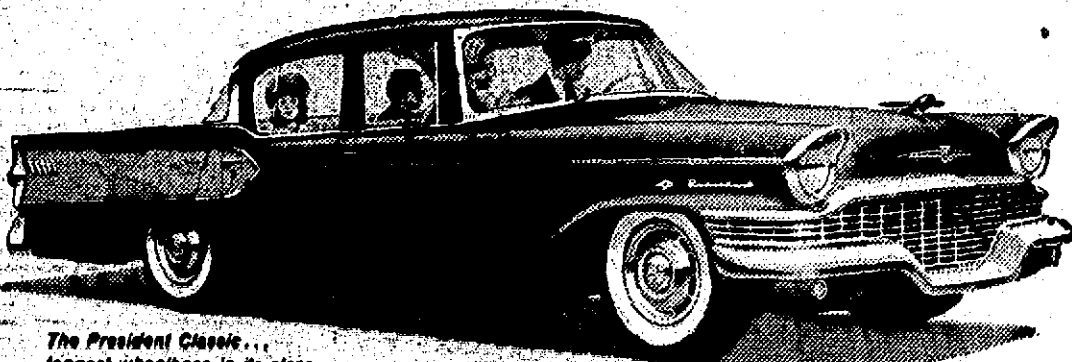
Our Own Exclusive Brentwood Cottons Better For Styling! For Fabrics! For Your Budget!

Your best cotton buys! A whole new spring crop of 'em . . . and still at this amazing low budget price! Penney's Brentwoods are best because they're machine washable. They iron quickly and easily. They're designed for ease of motion with lots of pocket space, too! Best of all, Penney's Brentwoods are fashioned of the newest prints and solids . . . with smart, up-to-the-minute trims! That's why value wise, fashion-wise juniors, misses, women and half-sizes choose Brentwoods . . . they're your best cotton buys!

- New Dresses Arriving Daily!
- Come in and Try Them On!
- Every Size From 9 to 52!
- Shop! Compare! Save!

2.79

The "extra something" you get in our deal...



The President Classic... longest wheelbase in its class

Craftsmanship

When you've seen all the other new cars for 1957, you're bound to agree that Studebaker tops them all when it comes to Craftsmanship—the willingness to take a little longer to do a better job.

And we top all dealers in town when it comes to good service . . . fair dealing . . . and generous trades. Try us!

WHEN YOU BUY STUDEBAKER, YOU BUY CRAFTSMANSHIP in a car more solidly built. PERFORMANCE in a car more thoroughly tested. DEPENDABILITY in a car more completely inspected. SATISFACTION in a car you'll enjoy longer.

Craftsmanship makes the big difference—

Studebaker '57

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

781 E. 3rd Street

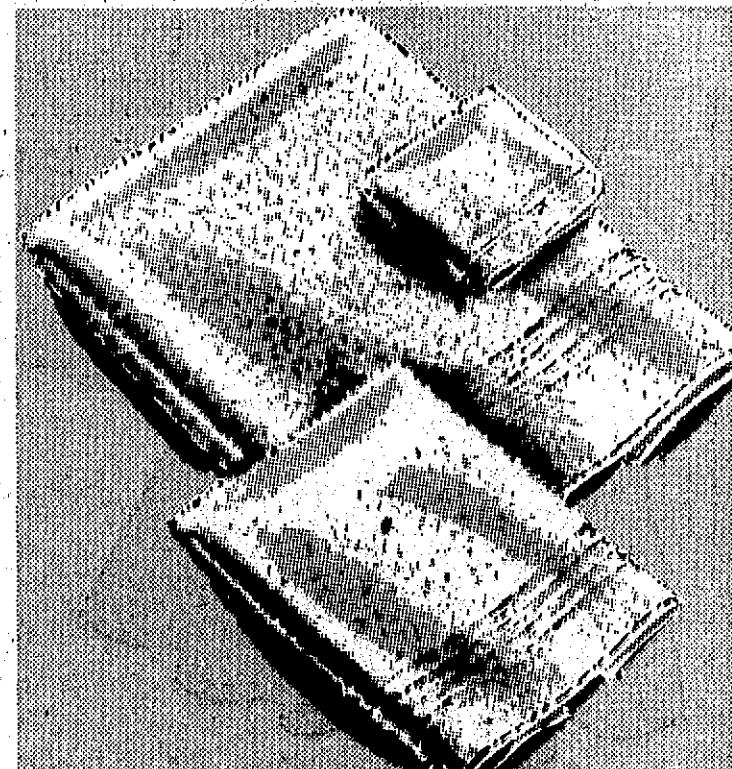
Hope, Arkansas

Rounded corners! Fringed! LUXURIOUS CHENILLE

Penney's popular wavy line bedspreads in a bevy of decorator shades that make your bedroom sing with color. Easy care—machine wash*, no-ironing. Rounded corners, 4-inch fringe.

4.98

Full Bed Size *In lukewarm water.



DEEP-SOAKING CANNONS TINY PRICED AT PENNEY'S

The colors—buttercup yellow, pink whisper, turquoise to name a few! The quality—deep looped highly absorbent terry that stays brisk thru washings. A beautiful towel, wonderfully priced at half penny!

49c

20x40 in. bath size Face Towel . . 33c Wash Cloth . . 19c

BLONDIE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



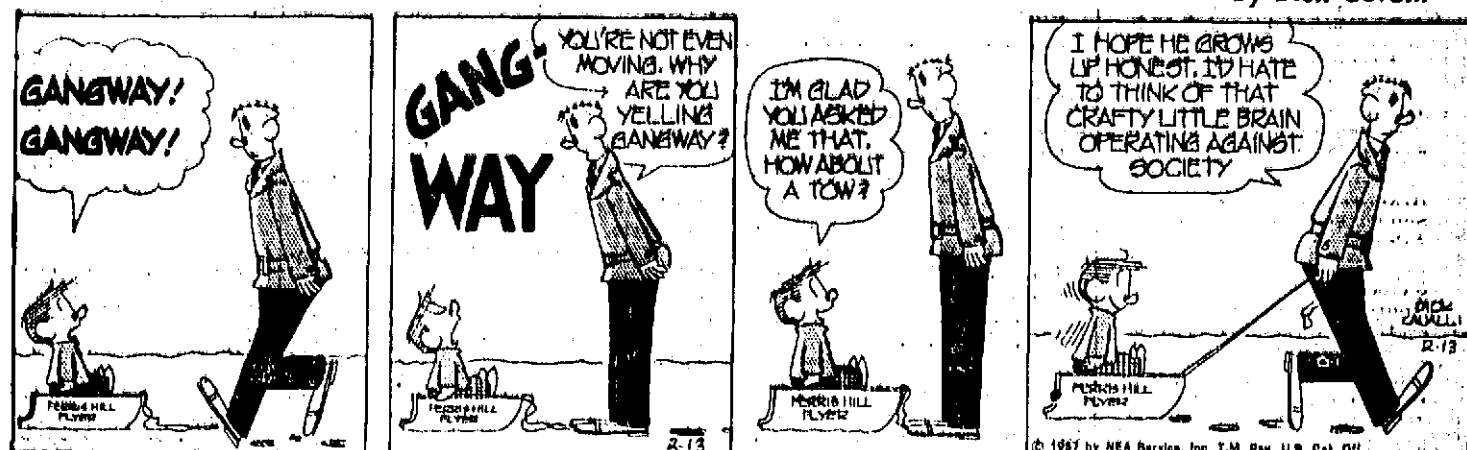
OZARK IRE

By Ed Strupp



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

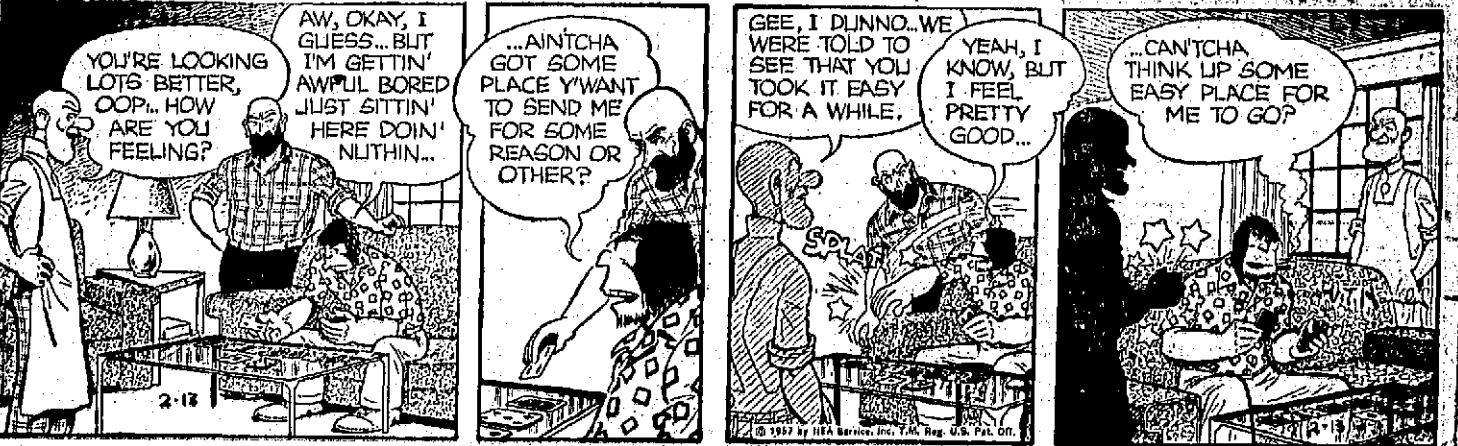


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Fiction Folks

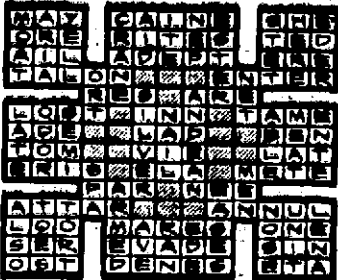
ACROSS

- 1 That
- 2 Sawyer boy
- 3 Leander's girl friend
- 4 Askew
- 5 Grew old
- 6 Algerian city
- 7 For fear that
- 8 Gershwin
- 9 Ordinal number
- 10 Clement
- 11 Fertile spots
- 12 Discard goddess
- 13 Bread spread
- 14 Spoken
- 15 Penrod's friend
- 16 "Silas"
- 17 Woman
- 18 Ancient Urfa
- 19 Ex-President
- 20 Sports' Barber
- 21 Musical directions
- 22 Chaldean
- 23 Ooze
- 24 Lancelot
- 25 Pale
- 26 Exact
- 27 By degrees
- 28 Pull after
- 29 Revise
- 30 Nobleman
- 31 Malt drink
- 32 Indian weights
- 33 Very (Fr.)
- 34 Neither

DOWN

- 1 Caudal appendage

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 25 Burden
- 26 Declaim
- 27 "Good"
- 28 Wing-shipped
- 29 Repair
- 30 Hebrew assecl
- 31 Melody
- 32 Seem
- 33 Denominations
- 34 Vends
- 35 Mimics
- 36 Lateral part
- 37 Legatee
- 38 Unusual
- 39 Song for one
- 40 Pitcher
- 41 Encountered

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



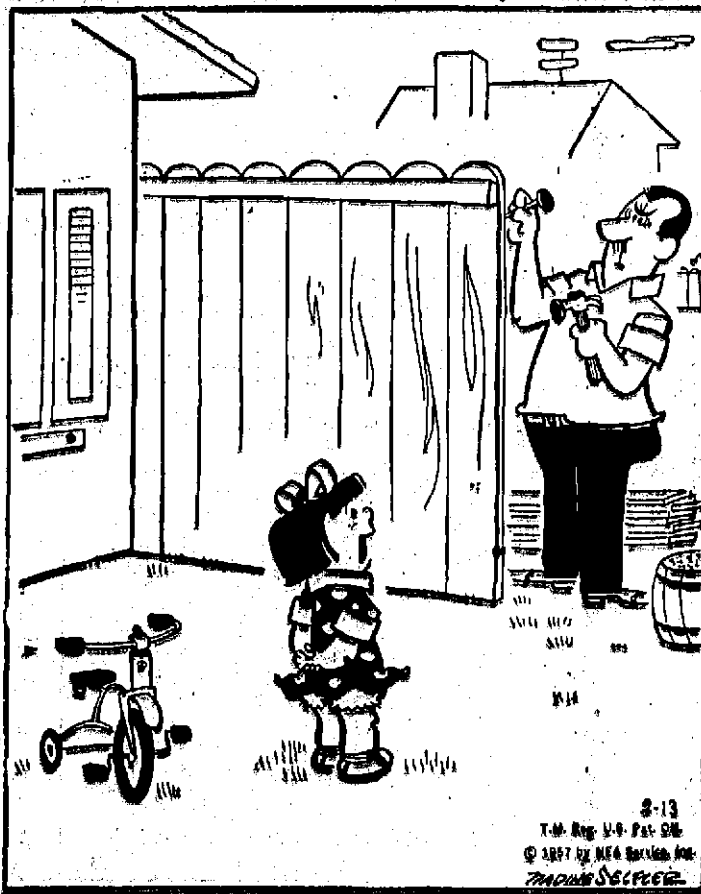
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



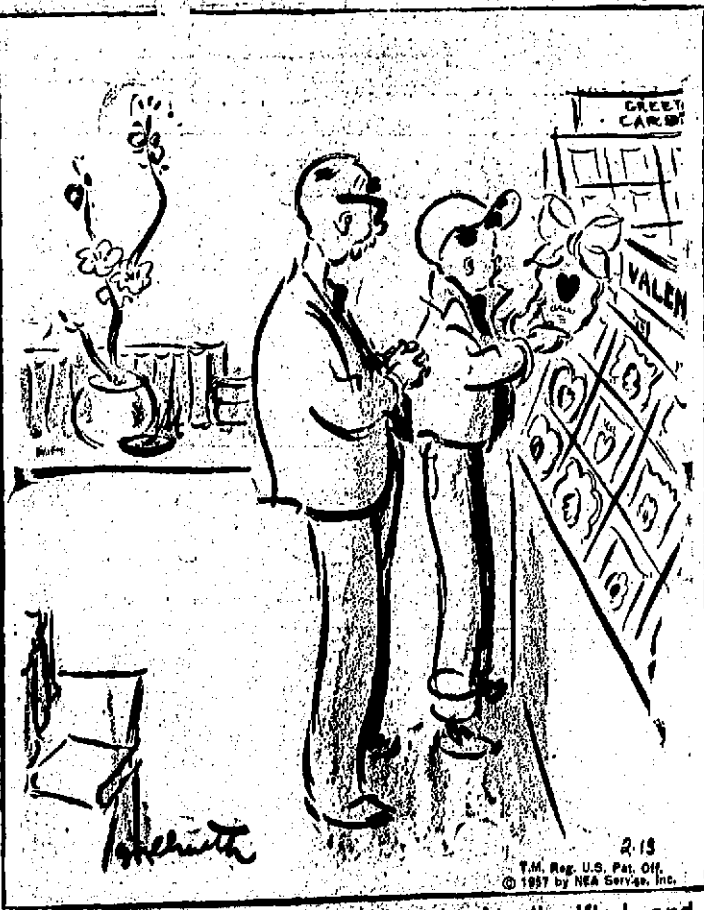
SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Solfer



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the balance is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
3 times	60c per inch
6 times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for continuous insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention within 48 hours of the date when for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion, PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention within 48 hours of the date when for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion, PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
George W. Mosser, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription rates (payable in
advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns

Per week \$.25
Per month 13.00
By mail in Hope and neighboring
towns

Lafayette, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties

One month \$ 3.85
Three months 10.50
Six months 19.00
One year 35.00

All other mail — 1.10
Coun. — 3.25
Six months 19.00
One year 35.00

Member of the Associated Press:
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for republication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news
dispatches.

General Mechanic Work and
Repairs on All Makes
Cars — Trucks — Tractors
Open 7 A. M. — 6 P. M.

SOOTER'S GARAGE
Corner W. 3rd & Johnson Sts.

WHITE CROSS PLAN
HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

PAUL OLLER
Local Agent
Phone 7-2534

MAY UPHOLSTERY
We Specialize in Office and
Home Furnishings. We are
also now doing paint and
Body Work.

Hwy 67 West Phone 7-9922

ENTERING
Enter Printing Co.
Phone 10 Washington

M. E. Luck Highway 67 West
LUCK'S
USED FURNITURE CO.
Edge of City Limits West
PRICES TO SAVE YOU
MONEY
Phone 7-4391

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
AGENT
Phone 7-4491

WANTED TO BUY
Fine Pulp Wood by truck load
Get in woods or otherwise.

HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone 7-4321
100 N. Louisiana Hope, Ark.

Local Moving and
Hauling . . . Also
Packing and Crating

Agent for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers

Hope Transfer Co.
415 1st Division
Day Phone Night Phone
7-3171 7-4319

For Sale

SPECIAL Discount on Lato Alum-
inum Window Screens and doors.
FREE estimate. Call Andy An-
drews 7-5897. 15-1 Mo.

1955 FORD 4-door customline.
Extra clean. Can be seen at Tol-
E-Tex Co., or call at night
7-2389. James A. Puryear. 31-12t

MIXED hay. Alfalfa and Johnson
grass. Good quality. See T. T.
Rowe at Ozan or W. M. Sparks,
Hope. Phone 7-2645 or 7-5543. 8-6t

STANDARD and newest patent
ed roses. Special close out price
on Live Oak Trees. Six to eight
feet. \$5.00 bare root or \$2.00 ball-
ed and burlapped. Also three to
six feet. Bed grown trees. 50c.
This is the last month to plant
safely. First come-first served.
Come early for your choice.
Mrs. A. A. Halbert, Phone 7-
3812, 404 S. Walker. 11-6t

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-
tom slaughtering. We have meat
for your deep freeze. See us be-
fore buying. Dec. 13-1 Mo.

HARMON'S Refrigeration Service
Refrigerators, Washing Machines,
and all other Electric Appli-
ances. West Ave. B. - 7-3286.
15-2 Mo.

FURNITURE Repairing Refinish-
ing and upholstering. Free esti-
mates. Samples. Barnes Uphol-
stery, 1202 South Elm, 7-5872.
9-12t

For Rent

FURNISHED two room apartment.
Private bath and garage. No
children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North
Elm. 8-1t

NICELY furnished apartment. 801
East Third. 24-1t

THREE room furnished apartment.
Back and front entrance. Private
front porch. Utilities paid. 204
Bonner. 4-1t

4 ROOM comfortably furnished
apartment. Duplex, hardwood
floors, refrigerator, garage, front
and side entrance. 908 West Ave.
B. Mrs. P. E. Cook. 30-1t

NICELY furnished three room cot-
tage apartment. Electric refrig-
erator. 917 West 6th. Phone 7-
4345 or 7-3406. 5-6t

3 ROOM Furnished Apartment.
Two blocks from Business Dis-
trict. 411 S. Elm. Phone 7-2700
or 7-2159.

TWO extra large furnished rooms.
Private bath and private en-
trance. 801 South Main. Phone
7-5837. Mrs. Myrtle Casey. 11-6t

UNFURNISHED 4 room house.
Bills paid. 808 West 4th. Dial
7-2247. 12-1t

Business Opportunities

RELIABLE PARTY

Service a route of Cigarette
Machines. No Selling or Soli-
citing. Route established
for operator, full or part
time, up to \$200 per month
to start. \$900 to \$2000 cash
required, which is secured.
Please don't waste our time
unless you can secure nec-
essary capital and are sin-
cerely interested to event-
ually operate a \$20,000 net
annual business. Give full
particulars, include your
phone number. Bell Mds.
7307 Olive St. Rd., St. Louis
5, Mo. 11-3t

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY for person re-
turned or needing to earn more
money. A good Rawleigh Busi-
ness is hard to beat. Opening
now in Hope. See L. H. Boy-
ette, 408 Central, Stamps, Ark.
Phone 34504 or write Rawleigh's
Dept. AKB-641-505, Memphis,
Tenn. 13-1t

Wanted to Buy

CATTLE any kind. See or call
Grady Williams at Williams Texa-
co Station, Third and Pine. Phone
7-9912. 1-1t

Notice

WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent
REAL ESTATE
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY
27-1t

MOVING? Long Distance Call Col-
lect 592. Free Estimates. Lower
Rates.

PRESCOTT TRANSFER
&
STORAGE CO.
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS
15-1t

Funeral Directors

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral
Home and Burial Association.
Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-4579 or 7-4580. 22-1 Mo.

OKOREST Funeral Home. Insur-
ance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & He-
zel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

Razorbacks Win at Expense of Tulsa 52-43

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks man-
aged to win a non-conference vic-
tory while the remainder of the
Southwest Conference engaged in
family contests.

As a result of the league bat-
tles, Southern Methodist can start
thinking about the NCAA basket-
ball playoffs.

The Methodists took a 2-game
lead in the Southwest Confer-
ence last night when they whipped
Texas 95-66 while Baylor, going
nowhere but getting in some cruel
links down the stretch, laced Rice
55-70.

Rice still could share the cham-
pionship if there were some more
upsets.

SMU was avenging its only con-
ference defeat of the season—that
77-68 thumping received from
Texas at Austin in January. It
also was the nation's sixth ranked
team's 17th victory in 20 starts.

All the Methodist regulars hit in
double figures with Bobby Mills
leading with 17 points. Ray Downs
of Texas also had 17.

Jerry Mallett scored 30 points to
lead Baylor to its upset of Rice.
It made him the heaviest scorer
in Baylor history—985 points for
three seasons. He also gathered
19 rebounds.

Texas Christian pulled into a tie
with Texas A&M 62-59 in an over-
time at College Station. Neil
Swisher tied it up in regulation
with a field goal with only 11 sec-
onds to go. But in the overtime
TCU went ahead on a free throw
by Ken King and the Aggies never
caught up.

Arkansas beat Tulsa largely
through help furnished by Coach
Lawrence Iba of the Hurricanes.
Iba was socked with three techni-
cal fouls for complaining at the of-
ficials' decisions and they came
just right, widening the Arkansas
gap each time.

Fred Grim topped Razorbacks
scorers with 17 points.

No Easy Way Out for Cities and Counties

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval
Faubus today said there "is no
easy way out" of the problem
posed by the cities' and counties'
demands for road money.

He listed three possible solutions:
1. Leave everything as it is and
give no one anything more.
2. Get new revenue and give it
to the cities and counties or road
work.

3. Take money from the state
highway fund and give it to cities
and counties.

Asked if he thought he should
help arrange a "meeting of the
minds" between state highway of-
ficials and leaders of the cities and
counties' faction, Faubus said:
"Who me? That's not in my
field. Why should they wait for me
to take them by the hand and
lead them?"

Cities and counties are seeking
a larger share of state highway
funds. They want turnback funds
—state highway money that is
given back to cities and counties
as their share of such state taxes
as the gasoline tax — increased.

Highway officials, pointing to
the loss of federal matching funds
when state highway money is turn-
ed over to counties and cities, have
objected to giving up any of their
money.

Asked if he had any ideas on a
"fair basis" of distribution, Fau-
bus, a former member of the High-
way Commission and a former
highway director, said: "I don't
know."

House OKs Road Addition Bill

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — House ac-
tion on a Senate bill which would
equalize franchise for horse racing
at Hot Springs on payment of \$10-
000 was delayed today when the
measure was placed back on sec-
ond reading to consider a propos-
ed amendment.

Rep. Jack Oakes of Woodruff
County wants to amend the bill
by increasing the state's share of
the break of odd cents wagered
part mutual betting.

Several representatives objected
that the matter should be hand-
led separately and pointed out that
Oakes already has pending a bill
to make the change.

However, the House agreed to
consider the proposed amend-
ment and Oakes said it would be
submitted this afternoon.

The Senate bill also would revise
regulations relating to horse racing
generally and provide for compul-
sory local option election before a
track could be authorized else-
where than Hot Springs. Horse
racing now has constitutional sta-
tus at Hot Springs as the result
of amendment adopted at last
November's general election.

AP Supervisor Dies in Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) John
Nicholas Hodge, 64, Associated
Press mechanic-operator and
supervisor died today following
a heart attack yesterday.

A native of Walnut Lane, La.,
Hodge entered the newspaper busi-
ness at the age of 10 at Monroe,
La., where he worked on a polit-
ical newspaper. He attended
Louisiana State University, worked
as a reporter on the New Orleans
Item and was a Postal Telegraph
Co. manager at Hope, Ark., and
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ulysses S. Grant's second inau-
gural ball was \$20-a-ticket ad-
mission ceremony.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
Minneapolis 110, St. Louis 105
By Associated Press
Yale 91, Holy Cross 82
St. Josephs (Pa) 75 St. Johns
(Bkn) 63
Duquesne 61 Carnegie Tech 35
LaSalle 63 Temple 61
Georgetown (DC) 80 Baltimore
Loyola 75
Clemson 79 South Carolina 71
North Carolina State 79 Duke 72
West Virginia 93 George Wash-
ington 82
Maryland vs Virginia 64
Kansas 62 Oklahoma A&M 52
Dayton 75 New Orleans Loyola
63

Warrensburg (Mo) 79 Rulla 61
William Jewell 64 Missouri Val-
ley 63
Kirkville Tchrs 82 Maryville
(Mo) 69
Bethany (Kan) 75 McPherson 68
(overtime)
Southern Methodist 79 Texas 58
Baylor 95 Rice 70
Texas Christian 62 Texas A&M
59 (overtime)
Arkansas 52, Tulsa 43
Ouachita (Ark) 110 Ozarka
(Ark) 78
Arkansas State Tchrs 100 Ark-
ansas A&M 71
Oregon State 68 Oregon 55
Hardin-Simmons 60 Arizona 69
San Francisco 58 Santa Clara 47
San Jose State 72 College of Pa-
cific 69

Lane Promises a Winner to Cards by '58

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gen. Mgr.
Frank Lane of the St. Louis
Cardinals said last night that
if he doesn't produce
a pennant winner by 1958, & I'll
leave the ball club.

Lane made the remark at a
"Knights of The Cauliflower
Ear" spring training party
here after Cardinal President
August A. Busch Jr. had said,
half in jest, that Lane would
be "out on his ear" if the Cardinals
don't win the National
League pennant by 1958.

Lane, speaking more seri-
ously, replied: "Mr. Busch, if
I don't produce that winner by
the end of 1958, I'll believe
that I have failed and
I'll leave the ball club."

Busch, speaking in a kidding
manner, set the pace for the
program with:
"I expect the Cardinals to
scare the daylights out of a
lot of clubs this year. If we
don't win this year, I know we
will next year. If we don't
Frank Lane will be out on his
ear."

Parke Carroll, general
manager of the Kansas City
Athletics said he was happy
that his club didn't have its
sights trained so high.

"We'll be tickled to death if
we finish sixth," Carroll
said.

The A's were last in the
American league in 1956. The
Cardinals finished fourth but
under .500 in the National Le-
ague.

Bold Ruler's Time Was Sensational

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Bold Ruler's
sensational 1:35 mile workout had
tongues wagging at Hialeah Park.
Even the oldest clockers blink-
ed their eyes and checked their
watches.

Nobody paid attention to yester-
day's ordinary race card. The pa-
pers hadn't hit the street with the
news but everybody knew.
"What do you think of Bold Rul-
er's workout?" buzzed through
the clubhouse and grand-
stand. Fractional times: 21 3-5,
33 1-5; 45, 57, 1:09 1-5, 1:22 and
1:35.

An old man sat in the pad-
dock area, a straw hat shading
him from the bright sun. It was
Mr. Fritz, of course, 82-year-old
Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who
trains Bold Ruler, just as he trained
Nashua before him.

Although his son John helps
don't let anybody tell you that
Mr. Fitz isn't out there every
morning, shouting at the riders,
getting instructions and tak-
ing charge.

Vatn Bold Ruler, a 3-year-old,
ever match Nashua, the all-time
money winning champion?
"Only racing will tell" said Mr.
Fitz. "All I can say is that he's
on his way. So far he has done
just about everything that Nashua
did. And he's going to run in all
the big races for 3-year-olds."

"Nashua was a different kind
of colt, different in conformation
and different in temperament. I
don't think he (Nashua) ever did
his best. He always wanted to
take it easy. He'd come back from
a race, looking like you just led
him out of the barn to have this
picture taken."

"This colt (Bold Ruler) comes
back a little tired. He's a more
cheerful worker than Uatuhua."

Press mechanic-operator and
supervisor died today following
a heart attack yesterday.

A native of Walnut Lane, La.,
Hodge entered the newspaper busi-
ness at the age of 10 at Monroe,
La., where he worked on a polit-
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as a reporter on the New Orleans
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Co. manager at Hope, Ark., and
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Ulysses S. Grant's second inau-
gural ball was \$20-a-ticket ad-
mission ceremony.

Kansas Win Regains Scoring Lead for Stilt

By JOM NCHIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer
Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain
Kansas' seven-foot sensation who
had been forced to take a back
seat for a week, regained a razor-
thin lead today in the three-cor-
nered fight for the national basket-
ball scoring lead.

Whipping 36 points through the
cords in a 62-52 triumph over the
Oklahoma Aggies while Grady
Wallace of South Carolina was
scoring only 24 in a 79-71 loss to
Clemson, Chamberlain boosted his
scoring average to 29.94 points per
game to Wallace's 29.90.

Tonight the third and smallest
contender, Columbia's five nine
Chet (the Jet) Forte, goes into
action against Pennsylvania For-
te's average stands at 29.3 and he
needs 42 points in tonight's tussle
to overtake "The Stilt."

It was a week ago that Wilt
Forte broke Chamberlain's season-
log hold on the scoring lead. He
held the No. 1 spot only until
Saturday night when six-five
Walt took over.

But Chamberlain gave one of his
very best shows in last night's
triumph to regain the lead. The
Oklahoma Aggies played coach
Hank Iba's famed ball-control
game to the hilt in an effort to
stymie the Stilt, but the sophomore
from Philadelphia scored steadily
and also nabbed 15 rebounds to
lead the game in that department
too.

Kansas, the nation's No. 2 team,
held a 31-27 halftime margin and
opened the gap to as much as 11
points in the closing minutes to
insure its 15th victory in 16 games,
and third straight since losing to
Iowa State.

Wallace's scoring efforts helped
South Carolina take a nine-point
lead, 65-56, last in the second half
against Clemson, but then Clemson
rallied to gain the win. Wallace
now has 170 points in his last five
games, a 34-points-per-game pace
in his drive for the title.

The individual scoring battle
stole attention once again from key
conference competition where vic-
tories were scored by Southern
Methodist and West Virginia.

S. M. U., the nation's No. 4
team, opened a two-game lead
in the Southwest Conference chase
by trouncing Texas, 79-56, while
runner-up Rice was losing to
Baylor 95-70. It was the 17th win
in 20 games for the Mustangs, who
thus averaged a 77-68 road-game
loss to Texas. S. M. U. pulled away
after the first 12 minutes and
romped as Bobby Mills of the Mus-
tangs and Ray Downs of Texas tied
at 17 points each.

Hot Rod Hundtallied 29
points to lead West Virginia to a
93-82 victory over George Washing-
ton for an overall record of 19-3

Three Teams Advance in 7B Tourney

Second round games were played
Tuesday in the District 7B Senior
Girls "B" Division Basketball
tournament being held in the
Emmett Gym.

Kirby won over Cale 40 to 15
with Patsy Babbitt getting 21
points. Elizabeth Cook made 5
for Cale. Greenwood defeated Gil-
liam 27 to 23 with Mary Perrin
high with 15. Higgins made 10 for
Gilliam. Umpire scored a 45 to
29 victory over Murfreesboro. Um-
pire's Carolyn Garrison and Mur-
freesboro's Jane Evans each scored
22 points.

Delight beat Laneburg 46 to
23 with Janet Stone looping 23
battles. Vera Ann Almond got 11
for Laneburg. Foreman won over
Stamps 40-22 with Black getting
17. Rogers hit 13 for Stamps.
Bradley defeated Amity 50-41
with Burks sacking 22. J. Evans
made 10 for Amity. The last
game of the night was also the
highest scoring affair with Genoa
Central easing out Okolona 55 to
34. Lurry hit 25 for G. C. and
Carolyn Tarpley made 16 for
Okolona.

Wednesday games pair Delight
and Fouke at 12:30; Greenwood and
Lewisville at 1:45; Bodcaw and
Genoa Central at 3 p. m.; Um-
pire and Horatio at 4:15; Blevins
and Foreman at 6 p. m.; Min-
eral Spring and Kirby at 7:15; Em-
met and Bright Star at 8:30 and
Saratoga vs. Bradley at 9:45 p. m.

Officials are Bud Cowper, Joe
Allen and Sonny Nutt. Timekeeper
is Joe Weeks, Jr., and scorekeeper
are Peggy Cummings and Mar-
lynn Barfield.

The loser was saved by the
bell.

According to Brown he won't let
Smith get away this time. "I think
I can finish him" said the champ,
setting the deadline as the 10th
round.

Smith claims he will be much
improved both mentally and phys-
ically after settling his "domes-
tic problems." He didn't elaborate.
In 63 pro fights since 1948,
Brown has a 59-14-8 record with
two no contest bouts.

Smith has been in action 53
times since 1948 for a 32-15-